
is not speaking in a fiction—in
 an of passion—but is pouring forth
 cool indignation of his overcharged
 n. It is not an imaginary charac-
 terizing imaginary sentiments, but
 a man writing, in the highest lan-
 ge of poetry, the deepest feelings of
 heart.

German Albert! who abandoned
 now run wild, unchecked by curb of
 thee,
 thou shouldst ride her with thy heels
 and press
 y heaven's first judgment light upon
 thy line,
 be it something strange and manifest,
 and him tremble that comes after
 thee,
 for, for lust of barren fiefs out there,
 and thy father have not shamed to see
 his lord's garden desolate and bare,
 see, the Capulets and Montagues,
 did and Plimpisch, O thou being
 about concern! these van with fears,
 and those
 die crushed: come, state thyself with
 seeing,
 if any man, the outrage that is done
 y best blood, and make their bruises
 well!
 thou shall see, so too, thou cold looker
 on!

of the lords how safe thy dwell.
 see, thy Rome, that mourning all
 alone,
 with a widow, calling day and night,
 thy, O my Caesar, dost thou leave thine
 own?
 see what love there—how all hearts
 on!

if no pity move thee at our moan,
 for thy fame beholding such a sight,
 I, lawful if I speak, O most high Jove,
 will pray for our sake crilled on earth
 thy just eyes, who watchest men
 above,
 where? Or is this before the
 birth
 of some great good, a preparation hid
 us in the abyss of thy intent,
 that the Italian towns are tyrant-rid,
 every clown that comes on faction bent,
 makes as much clamor as Marcellus did!

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Strawberry Farmer's Market.
 Smith in his forthcoming man-
 ual makes the following suggestions to
 berry farmers: The nearer the
 more profitable will be the crop.
 man who contemplates going into
 culture should first consider well
 before he begins his berry
 ing. Our great market centers are
 the surest places for the best prices.
 g great markets, they are often
 and with the products of many miles
 nd. While berries will always sell
 well in a large city, they will
 and better prices when grown
 by or shipped to the smaller cities
 downs of our country.
 when grown near a county town
 the grower can save the ex-
 freight and the expense for pack-
 ing, which is no small item. Almost
 y town in the country with a popu-
 of from 5,000 to 10,000 inhabitants
 consume the product of from ten to
 an acres of strawberries, and a city
 of from 20,000 people ought to con-
 sume the product of at least fifty acres
 fully supplied.

The Culture of Oats.
 the course of a paper read by Hon.
 Farwell before the Osborn County
 Farmers' institute recently, he
 that from his experience in raising
 he had drawn the following conclu-
 sions:
 at oats are a profitable crop to raise.
 with good seed and proper cultiva-
 they will not only insure a total failure,
 but make a bad manner to put them in is
 er on fall plowing or clean corn
 and then with a drill, and not
 than two bushels of seeds per acre—
 and one half is better. Cultivating
 is the only best way if ground
 clean, and the ground before plowing
 in shallow and a favorable spring
 bring a good crop. Broadcast
 ing and harrowing them in is the
 best way to put them in. I am not
 sure which is the better seed. I
 had about equal success with the
 Texas and the Black Winter oats;
 or are much better than the White
 Be sure to put on plenty of seed.
 he Black oats, from one and one-
 to two and one-half bushels is not
 much. One-half bushel per acre
 can safely be used with a drill than
 sowing broadcast.
 e experience has all been on bot-
 tom and second bottom land. I know of
 ally as successful experience on up-

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"Warble" Flies.
 the domesticated cattle on farms
 is no excuse for permitting a
 the "warble" fly to mature, and
 they make it possible for the insect
 come multiplied in any new region.
 remedies suggested, while not actu-
 ally attacks less liable by removing the
 "parent" to the "worms." Flies
 are a direct and immediate result
 not always be had, the next best
 remedy must be resorted to if we would
 prevent future injury.

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A Coast Defense Company.
 New York, March 23.—The Ericsson
 Coast Defense company has filed its certifi-
 cate of incorporation. The company's capital
 is \$1,000,000, and its object the manufacture of
 ships, vessels, guns, machinery and other
 accessories. The incorporators are George
 Robinson, William Williams, Ericsson, F.
 Smith, Cornelius F. Bushnell and Edward
 Foret.

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